

Regal Daughter Enjoys Holiday

Lady Moyra Potomoy, beautiful and charming young daughter of their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Desborough who have joined the vice royal party at Jasper and is enjoying her first holiday in the Rocky Mountains. She is accompanied by her guest Miss McConeil of Montreal.



More Activity Need At Civic Block Is Ald. Baker's Belief

Will Run for Mayor at Next Election in November Providing Public Expresses Clear-Cut Wish for Action of His Capacities—Need to Get Out of Depression.

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OIL JOINS IN N.R.A. MOVE

JAPAN FACES REAL DILEMMA

By CHARLES A. HAYDEN.
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BANFF, Alta., Aug. 17.—Dependent measures will be forced upon Japan as a result of finding a way out of the dilemma if high tariffs are imposed against Japan. The Japanese government is now in a position to face a real dilemma. It is a dilemma of the type which has faced the Japanese government in the past. It is a dilemma of the type which has faced the Japanese government in the past. It is a dilemma of the type which has faced the Japanese government in the past.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Oil today led three other huge industries—steel, coal and automobiles—toward positions favorable to N.R.A. membership.

Oil industry chiefs took to the office of Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery administrator, a discussion of some unsettled points, understood to deal with price and production regulation for their trade agreement. President Roosevelt in the White House studied the same points of difference and considered steps toward bringing steel, coal and automobiles up to the Blue Eagle.

Coal Strike Called
LANSDOWNE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Their plans for equipping of working line in mines of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company rejected, unemployed miners at a mine near today adopted a resolution calling for a strike at all collieries of the company.

Ruling Is Protested
LONDON, Aug. 17.—The government is protesting to Germany against an order concerning sea passenger booking, it was learned today, on the ground the ruling is contrary to the Anglo-German commercial treaty of 1934.

STORMS ARE REAL FEAR

Thousands of Homeless Join In Riot

POOLS PLANNED TO BOLSTER UP WHEAT PRICES

U. S. Discussing Proposal to Rid Market of Distress Wheat

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Police Batons Crack On Skulls At Willowdale Park

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Speed Boat Arrives

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY AND "KNOW YOUR EMPIRE"—STARTS SOON—WHY FOR IT

POOLS PLANNED TO BOLSTER UP WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 17.—As United States government officials kept a weather eye on the wheat situation today reports flow about the country of the formation of pools to bolster the declining wheat futures market.

One report reaching here had it private interests at New York were considering action to take out of the market some of the distress wheat.

GIGANTIC POOL
Great interest at Chicago and Kansas City has developed possibility of forming a gigantic pool with financial backing of more than \$50,000,000 to bolster the market, it was learned.

Meanwhile preparations went forward to Portland, Ore., for a hearing starting Monday to consider the wheat.

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WETS SURE OF MISSOURI GAIN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Wet leaders were confident today Missouri would become No. 2 in the repeal column by a decisive although light vote Saturday.

Gov. Guy B. Park expressed belief repeal would win 3 to 1.

Their faithful cry of predictions, however, is fast replacing the anti-block election, unconsciously the machinery to which it was illegal.

ALD. HERBERT BAKER, who announced Thursday that he would run for Mayor at the next civic election in November, providing the public expresses a clear-cut idea that it wants a man of his capacities for the office.

Among the oil men was just how far the government should go in supervising prices and production.

Her Hubby Flies N.R.A. Emblem Bird

MRS. L. S. JOHNSON
Here's one woman confident of the success of the National Recovery Act. Mrs. L. S. Johnson, wife of the industrial Recovery Administrator, is pictured in Washington as the observed the widespread response to the President's plan to raise wages, reduce hours.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

THREE RIDING IN CAR
BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 17.—The horse, A. J. Campbell, Greeley, Colo., rancher, and his family believe, is fast replacing the automobile as a traffic menace.

Devoted to his riding, Campbell's horse became frightened and jumped on top of the car.

The animal's hoofs broke the auto's top and the horse plunged through, injuring John Campbell's two-year-old son, and inflicting a scalp wound on another passenger.

WOMAN FINDS GOLD NUGGETS IN YARD
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Robert Burns found picking up rocks in her yard a profitable pastime. Several of them proved to be gold nuggets, setting her \$100 in four days.

Next Comes "Tintype" Movie Film
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17.—Horse-drawn vehicles for lightening are coming back to Hollywood, along with roller skating and bicycle riding.

Helen Jacobs Wins From Freda James
FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 17.—Helen Jacobs, descending champion in the United States women's tennis tournament, encountered unexpectedly stiff opposition in her third round match with Freda James of England, losing but after a hard fight pulled through to enter the quarter finals. The scores were 6-5, 6-4.

Assassin Fails
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 17.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Alexander Tsankov, former president of the Council of Deputies and originator of the Coup d'Etat which overthrew the regime of Premier Alexander Stambouliski in 1932. Two bombs were thrown at his home.

Toba Payrolls Up
WINNIPEG, Aug. 17.—An increase of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in payrolls for Manitoba players was indicated in July receipts of the Manitoba two per cent wage levy.

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THRONG FURY IS INCITED BY NAZI SYMBOL

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Warning that any citizen displaying the Swastika would in future be liable of prosecution was issued by Mayor W. J. Stewart today following a special meeting of the police commission.

One Jewish youth was struck over the head with a baseball bat, dozens of others received serious injuries, fist fights and free-for-all raged all over the park and order was finally brought after police reserves rushed to the park.

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BANK PROBERS GO TO CALGARY

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—The Royal Commission on Banking was expected to leave today for Calgary to begin its investigation of the banks of the province.

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GATE-CRASHING ON RAILWAY CAN'T BE DONE IN INDIA

Motoring Public Must Wait Till Guardian Finishes Snooze
By GORDON SINCLAIR
NORTH BROMFORD, Ind., June 27.—Dust men and five snakes, parrot of death and peacock river, fat elephants and wandering gipsies featured the 70-mile trek of four Canadians through India's sun-baked, southland.

It all started at Reg. Bennett, who, wife, son and mother-in-law, were joined to the spoils of the business in the vast and fabulous temple at Madras.

Perched in a corner, Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian, was to appear and lead, an elephant, Ganesha, god of obstacles and one of the big six in Hindu mythology, was to lead the procession.

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Woman To Get Chair In Congress

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 17.—Governor Sir Ranford Slater today opened a relief fund to aid sufferers in flood-stricken areas where 70 deaths have been reported and damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 as a result of Tuesday night's storm and later overflowing of rivers.

At some 100,000 bushels had been recovered and several of volunteers were dragging away debris in search of other victims.

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY
Mrs. Isabella Greenway, about 70, is the first woman in Jamaica to be elected to the family of President Roosevelt.

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Canada Grain Not Wanted By French Nation

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—Arauc Henry, French minister in Canada, who has just returned from a vacation abroad, says very little prospect of France expanding her purchase of Canadian wheat. At the same time, the minister thought the recently-practiced Franco-Canadian trade treaty had been practically neutralized by the disparity in exchange between Canadian and French currency.

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Girl Tennis Stars Now Don Shorts

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Lou Gehrig today set a new endurance record for all players when New York and St. Louis met in the third game of the 1933 competitive contest. The record of 130 straight games was set by Gehrig, Fred Hunter, Yankee slugger, who played for the Yankees.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

The Public Utilities Commission has
ordered the dairies in Edmonton to pay the
producers ten cents per hundred more for
milk, but not to pass the extra cost on to the
consumers.

The dairymen are told to make up the
outlay by "stabilizing" prices—otherwise
by stopping price-cutting.

Readers who have only fair memories
can easily recall the time when competition
was supposed to be the sufficient regula-
tor of trade. The law was framed and
administered only to prevent producers or
dealers forming a combine and unfairly
increasing prices. The law was framed and
administered, it was assumed, would prevent
them cutting each other's throats by sell-
ing too cheap for profit. It was held to be
a suspicious circumstance that the way of
investigation, when dealers agreed upon
prices which were not apparently exorbi-
tant.

Now the milk dealers of the city are told
in effect that they should get together and
set a price scale, to which all will adhere.

The public attitude toward price-fixing
as represented in the Milk Control Act
law, has done a half turn in the last twenty
years. Then any price-fixing agreement
was frowned upon, as a threat to the con-
sumer's supposed freedom of choice. Now
the lowest price offered. Now price-making agree-
ments are encouraged, and even compelled,
and the consumer's freedom on the part of
one dealer to another.

Diarchies of the old order of economic
thinking will wag their heads, but there is
nothing in this, and nothing to be appre-
hension. The consumer has milk and never
did have a right to buy milk or anything
else at less than the fair cost of delivering
the goods.

TIME FOR ACTION

The railwaymen are to take a "strike
vote", to decide whether they will accept
the additional ten per cent cut that is pro-
posed.

With at least a strong possibility that
they will refuse to accept the cut, go on
strike, and tie up the transportation sys-
tem of the Dominion.

And what then? That is the question
the Government of "Canada should ask
itself before the prospective calamity oc-
curs. That a tie-up of the railways would
be a national calamity does not need to be
argued. And that it is the business of
government to prevent the disaster is
surely not to be questioned in the future.

There exists in the statute books legis-
lative provision for the conciliatory settle-
ment of disputes threatening the operation
of public utilities. In such settlement the
public, as well as the other parties con-
cerned, are given representation. And it
is the business of the Minister of Labor
to set the machinery of settlement in
motion when the parties in disagreement
themselves fail to do so.

A threat that the railways of the coun-
try may cease to operate is a serious
matter to warrant and require the Min-
ister to intervene, without waiting for the
tie-up to occur. Not that the railways can
be gained by waiting for that to happen, and
that it happen successful intervention
will then be more effective than it is now.

That one of the great railway systems
is owned by the Government itself makes
the case for immediate intervention im-
mediately. A railway strike, in any
event, be a national disaster. A strike of
any employees of the Government-owned rail-
way, with no attempt on the part of the
Government to prevent the tie-up would
also be a national scandal.

BRITAIN BUYS TO RE-SELL

During the crop year that ended July
31st, British buyers bought 55,000,000
bushels more wheat in Canada than they
bought the year before.

Not all this wheat was eaten or will be
eaten in Great Britain. Our exports to that
country are always in excess of the
quantity imported for consumption there.

Britain is a clearing house for world
wheat stocks. Dealers there buy heavily
in order to speculate in the price and to magnify
the profit. The price is low, and resell as

occasion offers in other countries on the
continent of Europe.

From a quarter to a third of the wheat
Canada sells to Britain is re-sold as wheat
or flour and eaten in other countries.
British farmers have increased their
wheat production 36 per cent in the last
two years. These extra 55,000,000 bushels
bought in Canada last year, and some
more millions as well, were destined for
ultimate consumption elsewhere.

The British buyer imports wheat from
Canada free of duty and sells it largely in
countries which admit goods from Britain
on easier terms than goods from Canada.
He pockets the preference wherever there is
a preference, in favor of wheat from Brit-
ain as against wheat from Canada.

During the last three years Canada has
invited every country on earth to impose
positively prohibitive barriers against the
wheat and other products. They have re-
sponded by imposing tariff, quota re-
strictions and what not.

That has been a good thing for the Brit-
ish dealer in Canadian wheat, but not for
the Canadian farmer who produces the
wheat. The dealer in Great Britain can
buy our wheat and re-sell it at a profit in
countries where we cannot sell direct.

The parliament of Canada should give
some attention to this matter. The Cana-
dian wheat-grower needs the added cents
per bushel he could get if he sold direct
to sell direct in the countries where the
Old Country dealers are able to sell the
same wheat at a profit over the price they
pay him.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Behring sea award has been in favor
of Great Britain, although the regulations pro-
posed will work out in favor of the United States.

Lord Rosebery is credited with saying: "We
were nearer war with France a week ago than we
have since the war."

An investigating commission recommends
the expenditure of \$300,000 to provide Montreal
with a proper water supply.

Four people lost their lives last week in
the flood caused by the bursting of an immense reser-
voir at Salmon Lake. A salmon weighing 84½ pounds was caught
in the Fraser river. It is the largest ever caught
there.

The CPR and Great Northern have called off
the dogs.

Directors of the world's fair have decided to
cut the admission to the main building.

A petition has been presented to the court
for the winding up of the North West
Navigation company, which was formed for the
purpose of carrying on a forwarding and trading
business on the Red, Assiniboine and Saskatchewan
rivers and their branches and on Lake Winnipeg.

Winnipeg and Lac du Bonnet. The company's
inability to earn dividends is due to the establish-
ment of railway communication.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Surveyors are already at work locating the line
of the National Transcontinental in northern Onta-
rio.

Henry Campbell, government geologist and sur-
veyor, has made the discovery of a huge coal field
on the Peace River near Dunsmuir. The deposit
is estimated to contain 300 million tons.

Work has commenced on the erection of the
new telegraph office between the Bulletin and
Humboldt blocks.

Regina taxpayers approved a bylaw to install
waterworks, electric light and sewer systems.

A Macdonald and Co. will erect a brick ware-
house in the rear of the Bulletin building.

The Edmonton mock parliament sent a very
enjoyable time Saturday afternoon, the occasion
for which was the river on the gasolene
laugh Alberta Belle.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Regina: The government of Saskatchewan is
making arrangements to bring out harvesters from
England.

Mattawa, N.Y.: Harry K. Shaw, mayor of Stan-
fordville, N.Y., escaped from the hospital for the
criminal insane here. He ran through a gate and
leaped into a waiting automobile.

Hong Kong: Five thousand persons are reported
to have been killed by the earthquake in the
neighborhood between government forces and rebels.

Southampton: A hydroplane "race" around the
coasts of England and Scotland started here. The
prize is \$12,500. There was only one starter,
Harry G. Hawker.

London: Mrs. Packhurst has "escaped" to France,
with the connivance of the police at channel ports.

TEN YEARS AGO

Calgary: Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers
Limited will be the name of the new Alberta Wheat
Pool.

Ross, Ireland: Eamon De Valera, "president of
the Irish republic" was arrested by Free State
authorities as he started a speech to his political
supporters.

The yield quoted for harvesters in Saskatchewan
is \$4.50 per day.

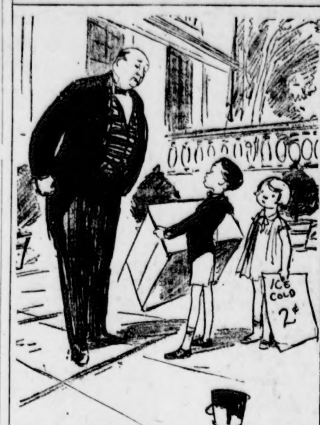
Poems That Live

THE NIGHTINGALE
O Nightingale, that on a snowy spray
Wentst at an even, when all the woods are still,
Thou with fresh breeze the Lover's heart dost fill.
While the joyful hours lead on propitious May,
Thy liquid notes the Lover's heart do fill.
First heard beneath the shadowy Cuckoo's bill
Portend success in love: O if Jove's will
Have linked our loves, thy notes shall prove to tell
How soon the Lover's heart shall be at ease.
Now timely, sing, the rude Bird of Hate,
Foretell my hapless doom in some grove high:
Thy liquid notes shall prove to tell
For my relief, yet hapless doom shall be
Whether the Muse or Love call thee his mate.
Both men I serve, and of their train am I.
—John Milton.

ADVANTAGES

There exists in human nature a strong propen-
sity to debase the noble and to magnify
the evil, of the present times—Edward Gibbon.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"Parker, we want to sell lemons. You have
the cook make us some."

On This Date

—A Day in Canadian History—

By Fred Williams

THE FIRST GOLD FIND IN
YUKON

On This Date, in 1898, gold
was first discovered in Yukon.
For years there was a belief that
the first finding of gold in the
north was by Robert Henderson,
Winnipeg and Lac du Bonnet.

All that is a call to Canadian statesman-
ship to see that a heritage such as ours, capable
of maintaining ten times its present population
without any suggestion of overcrowding and with-
out the iniquity of a coolie or peon class coming
into existence, is given an adequate population to
make life easy and agreeable.

A nation is like a ship. You can overwork it
to a danger point, where part of the complement
must be periodically jettisoned by war that the
rest may live in peace and plenty on the other
hand you must have a crew large enough to work
the ship and get the best out of it.

Most of Canada's problems could be lifted by
more population. Ten million babies are not
enough to carry the load of a continent-General
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The Women's Page Features

NO DOMESTIC RULES FOR THIS

A correspondent asks me: Which has the more influence over the other, the husband or the wife?

There are no domestic rules in which there are not a hundred exceptions, but, as a general thing, wives have infinitely more influence over their husbands than their husbands have over them. I know dozens of men who have been made or ruined by their wives, but I scarcely know a woman whose character, disposition or point of view has been materially affected by her husband.

Every home you go into reflects the woman's culture, taste and general personality. The man who supports it makes a little impression upon it as a transient guest does on a hotel room. No more fatherly advice is rubbed stamps of their mother, she dominates their lives. No more fatherly advice is rubbed stamps of their mother, she dominates their lives. No more fatherly advice is rubbed stamps of their mother, she dominates their lives.

Dorothy Dix
when she and Charles go out in an airplane.

The Housewife's Idea Box



GOOD IDEA FOR THE AUTOIST
Have been there many times, you have seen, on an auto picnic, you have seen some lovely berries, apples to you to go to the picnic? If only you had a bag in which to put them, what a fine pie they would make. Be prepared. When you start on your next trip be sure to take some paper sacks with you.



How To Can Tomato Juice Successfully
Methods of canning tomatoes for winter stews and soups are given in the accompanying article, the fifth of a series of six on "What to Can and How."

What New York Is Wearing

By HELEN WILLIAMS



The ruffles and bias blind trim. The ruffles and bias blind trim. The ruffles and bias blind trim. The ruffles and bias blind trim. The ruffles and bias blind trim.

Remove All Spoilage

It can be made with either of three types of sleeves—puff, fitted or ruffle. The ruffle trim can be omitted from the neck and down the front and finished with bias trim instead. As just as you feel about it.

Your Children

ONE BOMBARDIER
She sat up at the breakfast table and waited like a little lady. Her mother brought her food, then broke bread up into the egg cup and said "Here you are."

Charter Close-Up

ARdent LOVERS HAVE HEAVY HEADS OF HAIR
A small child is to be pitied. She, if we are to know the facts, is a very natural to most children, but in the case of the child in question, she is a very natural to most children, but in the case of the child in question, she is a very natural to most children.

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Christian Massacre In N. Iraq

300 ASSYRIANS WIPED OUT BY KURD TROOPS

League of Nations Will Investigate Occurrence Says Report

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Daily Herald reported today that more than 300 Assyrian Christians had been massacred in the northern Iraq within two miles of an Iraq army camp.

The killings were attributed to the commander of Iraq troops in northern Iraq who was said to have used Kurds to attack the Assyrians as they were returning from French Syria after recent border disturbances.

The commander also was alleged to have caused 150 Assyrian prisoners to be summarily shot.

The Herald said the affair would be investigated by the League of Nations.

More than 100 persons were reported killed early this month in savage warfare between the Iraq army and Assyrian Christians who crossed into Syria from their territory in Iraq.

The Assyrians were said to have been disarmed with arrangements made when the British mandate over Iraq was ended.

Despatches from Baghdad said re-

Sweet Serenader

Perched on a high stool, and attired in the approved mandolin-playing fashion, Jean Parker of the movies strums out her own accompaniment.



AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL

The picture "Voltaire" in which George Arliss is starred by Warner Brothers, and which opened at the Capitol theatre last night is based on a single dramatic incident in the life of the great French poet, philosopher and fire-brand whose inflammatory writings precipitated a French revolution.

The single incident was the Calas case, the injustice of which caused Voltaire to interest himself in it for almost eight years. For play purposes, the time was shortened, and the Calas case was changed to suit the dramatist's purposes, but fundamentally, the picture is based upon an actual incident in Voltaire's career as agitator and reformist.

The Calas case was the execution of a rich merchant on a trumped-up treason charge and the confiscation of his property. Through the influence of King Louis XV's court favorite, Mme. Pompadour, who was his mistress, Voltaire succeeded in saving the life of Calas' daughter.

Doris Kenyon has the role of Madame Pompadour and Margaret Lindsay that of Calas' daughter. Others in the cast include Theodore Newton, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray.

Deep sea fish burst when they are brought up too quickly from deep.

STRAND

Story of a couple of youngsters who meet without benefit of introduction is Vilna Delmar's "Pick Up" produced by B. P. Schulberg for Paramount in which Sylvia Sydney and George Raft are co-starring, and which is currently showing at the Strand theatre.

Sylvia is the girl; Raft the boy. Sylvia, released from prison, to which she has been sent when her husband, a criminal, "frames" her, is destitute in the city. Del, broke and soaking wet, she takes shelter in an empty cab. Raft, the driver, orders her out, but when he is convinced of the genuineness of her story helps her.

Soon they are deeply in love, though they cannot be married. Raft buys a garage in the suburbs and they prosper. But when a giddy debutante makes a play for Raft, and he falls for her line, Sylvia becomes worried, and hastens to a lawyer. He informs her that she can easily secure an annulment of her marriage to her convict husband, and be free to marry Raft.

In New York, both physicians Maxine Liddell of Detroit, a direct descendant of Alice Liddell, who inspired Lewis Carroll to write "Alice in Wonderland," has



Herbert Marshall has crossed the Atlantic 15 times—and each time on a business trip.

Editor Rains, once travelled 200 miles to visit the sender of her first fan letter.

Much of Joan Crawford's new picture, "Dancing Lady," is based on her own experience.

Tough guy, Allen Jenkins, wears a beard during living hours. Director Robert Florey has spent his Christmas in as many different countries.

Jimmy Cagney has two brothers Mary Brian, above, wears platinum curls for her art's sake, and is a very sedate and soulful young lady. Mary Brian, below, is being just herself at a Hollywood party and seems to be having a good time doing it.

applied for the leading role in the picture of this title.

Helena Twentieth-century never lives more than a year in one house. Thayer, she is living in a Spanish style home, next year it will be one of English architecture.

Because he has trouble with his voice cracking, Richard Cromwell won't act on the telephone.

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Release of Settlers From Drought Area Commences

Effects Now Being Felt On Freight Cars At 3 Points

LABOR BACKS JOBLESS BODY FOR INQUIRY

Support Request for Investigation Into Death of Man on Relief

Strong support was given by the Canadian Labor Party, Wednesday evening, to the demand of the Married Men's Association that the city appoint a board to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of F. Vipond, relief recipient, who died after he had been sent out on relief work. The labor party believed this board should make a thorough investigation into the circumstances of the relief recipient's death.

City Commissioners said Thursday that they were preparing a report on Vipond's death. A statement was received from F. H. McKee, manager of the special relief department, who said he declined to make known their decision on the certificate until they had been reviewed by the board.

PROBE WARRANTED
Through the medium of a relief committee, the opinion of the labor party, the group expressed the opinion that the future of the relief department was in the hands of the city council.

An attempt is being made to bring the relief department before the city council, the labor party said. The relief department is now under the control of the city council.

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Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

H. Siger, Fairview merchant, has been taken to the city from the north-east. He is in the city and is staying at the Royal George hotel.

"Smoky" Neighbor, well-known big game guide from Ennis, Alberta, is in the city and is staying at the Royal George hotel.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Wednesday, August 16, were \$1,125,835.81 compared to \$1,125,835.81 for the corresponding week last year.

Weather is clear and roads are in good condition throughout the province. According to reports received Thursday by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

J. D. Grant, 71 Hill boulevard, turned over a contest quarter to Constable S. Hooper, which Grant had received from the city. He is now an inmate of the city jail.

Robert Brown, of 281 Spencer street, Winnipeg, and a member of the Alberta Government, was a visitor in Edmonton for the past week where he has been receiving supplies and other goods. He is now in the city.

George Goshard, driver of the car which fatally injured Ivan Broadhead, motorcycleist, at the intersection of 101 street and Jasper street, was in the city last Saturday night, was admitted to jail on a charge of driving without a license.

B. Bruce Baxter, formerly deputy minister of telephones in the provincial government and general manager of the Alberta Telephone Company, is a visitor in the city.

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Archbeauty Has That Arch Look

If flattery turns a girl's head, thanks to someone who told Greville Bradley the earl that right-faced in his direction, she's a newswoman in Hollywood, but an archbeauty, nevertheless, from the arch of her hairline to the inverted arch of her chin. And she's well-headed!

Stanley H. Clark, provincial treasurer is in the city on Saturday on business trip south.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estey, of Brattleboro, Vermont, left over the V.A.R. Thursday train for Dawson Creek, B.C. for a hunting trip in the mountains.

D. K. Gundersen, of Edmonton, transferred to the police that his dark blue Ford V-8 1932 model, car, was stolen at Vegreville between 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Wednesday morning. It had a B-127 license tag hanging from it.

Lord MacMillan, chairman of the Royal Commission on Banking, has been in the city on Wednesday. He is now in the city.

His Honor Judge Robertson of the first division of the court on Wednesday. He is now in the city.

A party of 12 French people passed through the city on Wednesday. They are now in the city.

Four Japanese industrialists, representing the Japan Trade Promotion Association, are due to arrive in the city on Wednesday. They are now in the city.

More Than 500 Attend Store's Annual Outing
On Wednesday

Enjoying their big annual outing, officials and employees of the Hudson's Bay Co. department store, Wednesday at Lakeview.

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Received that we urge upon the government, in connection with the relief of our distressed industries.

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CRITICISM IS NOT WORRYING ALD. H. BAKER

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Berry Creek Area Experiencing Worst Drought in Its History

Loading of railway freight cars with settlers' effects has commenced in the Berry Creek area, the settlers moving from the drought area of southern Alberta to more northern districts, according to Gordon Foster, U. F. A. member of the legislature for Head Hills, who is a visitor here.

Mr. Foster stated that loading was taking place at Censor, Fort Rockville, and Sunnyside, all in the Berry Creek area.

Some of those moving were going to Elkhart, Havelock and other points. They had found their own property, some using their tangible assets to make "down" payments on the new land and others making arrangements to buy.

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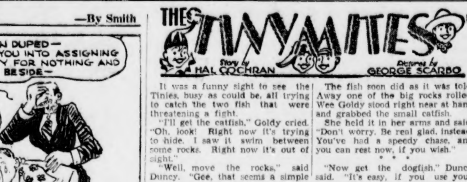
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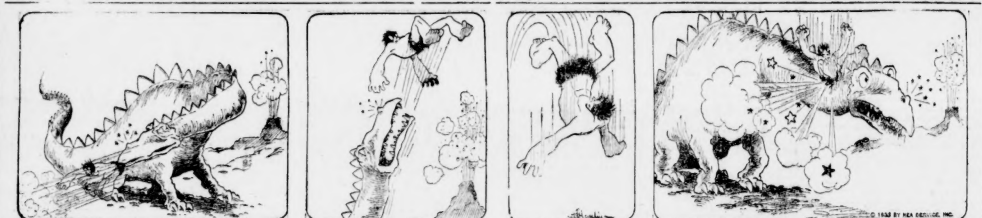
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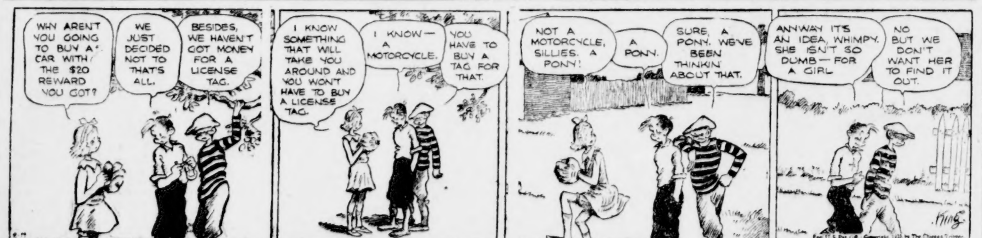
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THE FISH WHO WENT TO THE STORE	THE FISH WHO DID AS IT WAS TOLD
<p>It was a funny sight to see the Tinies, busy as could be, all trying to catch the fish that were swimming a fight.</p> <p>"Oh, look the catfish," Goldy cried. "Hi, look! Right now it's trying to hide. I saw it swim between those rocks. Right now it's out of sight."</p> <p>"Well, move the rocks," said "Gee," that seems a simple</p>	<p>The fish room did as it was told. Away one of the big rocks rolled. Wee Goldy stood right back, at hand, as the crabby fish came out of its hole.</p> <p>She held it in her arms and said, "Don't worry. Be real glad, instead. You've had a speedy chase, and now you can rest now, if you wish."</p> <p>"Now get the dogfish!" Dumco said. "It's easy, if you use your</p>

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to me." And then he tried to push one rock. It didn't move. He tried again.

"Oh, sure! It's easy," the security guard said. "I noticed, from the way you tried. But, maybe, if we all push hard we really can move it."

And so each they tried a hand. They pushed with all their hard strength. They stood on the bottom of the tank. "Let's brace ourselves," cried the guard. "One, two, three, push!"

Just then a big fish came along, and the security guard said, "My, it looks like a shark. It's a shark!"

"I can show you how it's done," the guard said. "Watch me!"

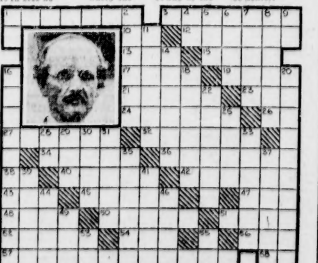
He took a deep breath and held it. "Oh, yeah?" answered the security guard. "I have tried to catch him twice."

Then I'll tell you on trying till I can catch him a third time. Instead of pestering the catfish, he must be real nice.

Once more the dogfish started swimming. "Ah, a shark!" said the guard. "I have the little fellow!" Then he held it close and tight. "You can't catch it," said the guard. "It's as good as you can be. Don't chase the catfish any more. Then it will be a shark."

A deep-sea diver surprises the catfish.

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SUCH IS LIFE

By Walt Munson

EDMONTON BULLETIN

MARKETS—FINANCE



"And what do you think of our 3.2 BEER, Countess?"

Harvester Declares Regular Dividend

JOINT SUBSIDIARY SOCOY, STANDARD

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STOCKS DROP

BACK AFTER

EARLY GAIN

By VICTOR ELKINS

Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Financial

markets ended with a semblance of

their earlier buoyancy but after a

sharp fall in the last several days.

A sharp turnaround of grains at

Chicago, after a week of

around their first loss at the open-

ing, touched off a sharp recovery in

shares which had generally been lying

flat. In the first session, the United

States gained 1 1/2 to 3 more points

and the ticker tape dropped behind

their earlier gains.

Although trading activity declined

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Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

August 17, 1933

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BASEBALL WORLD SERIES

Bill Lewis

Bigelow, Turnbull Qualify For Golf Honors

BEA ISLANDS IN FINAL FOR EASY VICTORY

They may crown Edmonton's baseball club winners in the majority of games in the current series but underdogs in the final spots have proved their strength. If they are able to regain that steady, systematic defense that featured their performances through the regular schedule, it will end on an end...

Henry Leroy's 1925 change have been able to out in the last night of the series. The whole thing is a repeat of the last night of the series. The whole thing is a repeat of the last night of the series. The whole thing is a repeat of the last night of the series.

Edmonton City demonstrated that they are the class of the league last night by winning the City of the Alberta baseball cup playoffs from the Leleands, 11-0. It was a masterful performance of offensive soccer that the eleven put on as they raised the losers' time after time for the game and gave rise to hopes that they may be able to take the provincial championship trophy.

Junior baseball fans just cannot get over that scrappy display of ball in the league playoffs last Monday night when Arrows and Young Liberals fought to a 4-4 tie. And that word "scrappy" is used rightly, too, for there were players and coaches chased from the game, a real fist fight, and a lot of it all, some real rough.

The juniors will have a deservedly good crowd in to see them when they league again tomorrow.

Runners continue in the East Coast. The Montreal Canadiens are a great athlete and last year a member of Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League will be performing in Boston this coming season. By way of the city will get there in not named, but it is hinted repeatedly that he will figure in a trade soon.

Manos went Boston's two great players, Marty Bennett and Cliff Chapman, but it's a cinch Art Ross and the team go to the city of the champion who is the age of Connor. Marons, by the way, are to be figured on a trade for Teddy Graham, the Chicago White Sox defenseman.

REYNOLDS HAS GREAT WINN TROT CLASSIC

Takes Victory In Richest Meeting of Harness

Race Stakes

Associated Press Sports Writer GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 17.—Asserting her superiority over all of the best three-year-old trotters in the United States, Mary Reynolds, a long-striding bay filly, born and bred in the southland, Western day carried the silks of William N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N.C., to a second victory in the \$14,000 Hambletonian, richest of the harness races.

Under the guidance of her trainer, Harry Brown, and placed second of the three heats and White, Mary Reynolds led the field in the fourth heat, winning by a wide margin, and in the final turn, she won by a wide margin, and in the final turn, she won by a wide margin.

RENS GOOD RACE

Brown, Jerry, owned by the Lyle brothers, J. and E. L., of Plainfield, N.J., showed Mary Reynolds in the second heat and placed second in the opening mile to win the runner-up share of the purse of \$7,000. Back in third place in the initial heat, seventh in the second and in the final turn, she won by a wide margin.

RACE SUMMARY

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Gochar Race-Fourth division, three heats. First heat, 11-0. Second heat, 11-0. Third heat, 11-0.

Gochar Race-Fifth division, three heats. First heat, 11-0. Second heat, 11-0. Third heat, 11-0.

Gochar Race-Sixth division, three heats. First heat, 11-0. Second heat, 11-0. Third heat, 11-0.

Championship Round To Be Played at Saskatoon Today

SASKATOON, Aug. 17.—Dr. George B. Bigelow, Regina, former member of the Edinburgh University golf team and provincial junior champion in 1926, and Bill Turnbull, youthful, Saskatoon, shot-maker, qualified for the final of the Saskatchewan amateur tournament by both scoring 5 and 3 decisions over their opponents in the semi-final round at the Saskatchewan and country club course Wednesday afternoon. The 36 hole final will be played today.

Dr. Bigelow advanced to the final by defeating the young Jack Miller, Saskatoon, defending champion while Turnbull defeated his old mate Arnold Leach.

INTER-CITY ASSURED

A Saskatoon vs Regina final was also assured in the junior championship when Earl Dooley of the city defeated another local young man, Roy Lemley, 4 and 1.

Bobby Reid, Regina defeated his brother Ben 5 and 4 in the semi-final round.

Regina collected its second title in the tournament when Harold "Mush" March attacked the winners in the handicap competition.

Whether the game will stand as a record for the city is not known, but the winner was March tied with his brother Ben 5 and 4 in the semi-final round.

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TWO JUNIOR CLUBS MEET AT RENFREW

Decemeyn Take Lead Into Third Game With Grit Team on Friday

Arrow, Burrell and Stungie leaders in the Junior City Championship Baseball series meet their bitter rivals, the Young Liberals in the third game of the series Friday night at the Renfrew Baseball Park at 6:15 p.m. sharp.

After capturing the Burrell for the first half of the league schedule and then winning the second half, the Liberals went into a slump at the start of the series and were soundly thrashed by the Decemeyns.

Coming back in the second game the Liberals started the series with a coming from behind and tying the game. The second issue was a dramatic affair and the Liberals, standing on their feet and cheering until the game was over.

The game ended with the score at 1-1.

Should Be Good

The third game should prove to be a superior crowd pleaser as the two clubs have a lot of talent.

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Pearson Beaten!

One of the greatest upsets in the Canadian track and field world of recent date was the defeat in the track and field championships at Fort William of Bert Pearson, generally considered Canada's outstanding sprinter. A hitherto completely unknown sprinter, Harry Coleman of Winnipeg, did the trick in 9.45 seconds. Below the finish of the 100-yard dash, Pearson kept a step behind Coleman.

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SOUTH SIDE ON 'SPOT' TONIGHT IN FIFTH GAME

Must Beat Cubs Or Lose Out in Playoffs for Senior Ball Title

Henry Leroy's South Side ball club is on the "spot" tonight. Entering the fifth game of the Senior Baseball League championship series against the Cubs at Renfrew Park this evening at 8:15, the South Side must take the verdict or their title claims for 1933 will be gone and Cubs will be crowned champions of the provincial playoffs.

Cubs have won three of the four games played to date and only four victories are needed to win the championship. The Cubs may mean everything to them.

South Side is in a position where their backs are against the proverbial wall and, for that reason, a great battle is expected by senior followers.

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Show Good Form Against Weakened Rovers Team Win of Eleven Tallies To Nothing

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GEN. DE PINEDO INSTRUMENTS, DATA, TAKEN

Takeoff Planned for Today On Oceanic Distance Flight

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sneak three breaks into the automobile of General Francisco de Pinedo Wednesday and stole instruments and data the Italian flyer intended to use on his proposed long-distance, trans-oceanic flight. He had returned to his home at the airport today in his big biplane, and the weather conditions held him on land.

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Bluenose Skipper Is Sued For \$5,000

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of Nova Scotia's famous Bluenose, queen of the Atlantic fishing fleet, has been sued by Addison Stillwell (owner), wealthy Chicago lumberman, after the latter has chartered the Bluenose for a cruise. Stillwell charges that Walters and the Bluenose crew made things so uncomfortable that he was forced to stop the trip. Walters retorts that he felt that Stillwell should have been put in irons, and treats the whole matter as a joke. Walters is now at the helm of his schooner.



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RELIEF COSTS DROP IN LAST SIXTY DAYS

Gradual Lessening of Load Shown In Federal Figures

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